

# GREAT GUNS OF ITALIANS RAIN SHELLS ON AUSTRIANS

Nothing Like This Bombardment on Western Front, Says Von Wiegand—Thousands of Unburied Dead Lying Before Trenches.

By Karl H. von Wiegand.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The World.)  
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(Special Cable Despatch to The World.)

WITH THE AUSTRIAN ARMY ON THE ISONZO, Dobrodo Plateau Corps Headquarters of Archduke Joseph, Nov. 13 (by courier to Vienna, via Amsterdam, Nov. 13).—The fourth great battle for Goeritz and the commanding heights of the Dobrodo Plateau, still in the hands of the Austro-Hungarian army under Gen. Boroevic, commenced two days ago and is now on in full force and, under weather conditions, probably unexampled in any other of the numerous theatres of war.

The day and night cannonade of the concentrated Italian artillery, splendidly served, surpasses anything I saw during the June and September offensives on the western front, while at Tarnow and Gorlice, where the Germans and Austrians smashed through the Russian lines by weight of iron and started the Russian steam roller moving backward until it disappeared in the centre of the vast Muscovite Empire, is declared by those who were there, now here, as having been child's play in comparison.

The Dobrodo Plateau and a portion of Mont Podgora are called "the hell." They justify the name. Nothing else could give a vague idea of the fighting and the conditions under which it is taking place.

With the third battle on the Isonzo River lasting over three weeks of almost uninterrupted fighting from Montefalco on the Adriatic to Tolmino above Goeritz, having brought the Italians no appreciable results, Count Cadorna, the Italian generalissimo, two days ago began a fourth attack against the Dobrodo Plateau and Goeritz.

This time, instead of a general attack upon Gen. Boroevic's front of eighty kilometres (forty-nine miles), along the Isonzo from the Adriatic to Tolmino, Gen. Cadorna is concentrating the greater portion of his (estimated) 1,600 guns, and throwing the full weight of his army against the Dobrodo Plateau and the heights around Goeritz, on a front not exceeding ten or twelve miles.

HUGE ITALIAN GUNS ARE BATTERING TRENCHES. For two weeks it has rained in torrents. It has rained with but brief interruptions for the three days I have been on this front so far.

In the low places along the Isonzo is a sea of mud. The men of the Austro-Hungarian army in the front trenches are fighting in water and mud that at times reaches the hips, while the trenches cut, drilled and blasted through the rock over the steep heights during the heaviest downpours are veritable mountain torrents.

Into this mess the Italian heavy batteries, which include 20, 25 and 24 centimetres (11.8, 13.7 and 14.8 inch) mortars, and ship guns, from the state beyond the Isonzo pour a hail of big shells and shrapnel that give the heights and trenches the appearance of volcanoes.

The bravery and unbelievable endurance of the troops under the indescribable conditions, as I have seen them here, are almost incredible. Certainly the idea, so widespread

successful task, the terrible fighting, heroic endurance, the terrible suffering under fearful conditions during a long winter, in which Gen. Boroevic held a million Russians there while the Germans were enabled to operate elsewhere, has never been appreciated or given the place in this war that it probably deserves.

The situation is just the same on the Isonzo, where Gen. Boroevic, Archduke Joseph and Gen. von Wurra, in the face of odds estimated at more than three to one, have held their lines with the same tenaciousness with which Gen. Boroevic held the Carpathians against the Russians. AUSTRIAN ARMY IS "ANVIL" OF THE FIGHT.

Had Gen. Cadorna succeeded in making a way through the Isonzo front in any of his three comparatively fruitless offensives, its political and moral effect in Italy would have been tremendous, it would not have been without moral effect in Austria-Hungary, and it might have necessitated drawing reinforcements from the Serbian or Russian fronts, weakening the forces there, reserving the successes on these fronts proportionately, perhaps not without affecting to some extent the general situation.

Thus, while Austrian and Hungarian forces are operating offensively in Serbia and southern Russia, Gen. Boroevic is the "anvil" of the Isonzo front, upon which Gen. Cadorna's blows have fallen, as is the Crown Prince Rupprecht between Arras and Ypres of the French and English, and German Crown Prince around Verdun and in the Argonne.

Accompanied by First Lieut. von Gartner, a cavalry officer, wounded in a cavalry attack in Russia, since which time he has been on duty on Gen. Boroevic's staff, I arrived on the Dobrodo Plateau yesterday from the general headquarters of Gen. Boroevic in a trenching rain.

Gen. Boroevic had kindly given me permission to visit the interesting ruins of his front extending eighty kilometres from Montefalco to Tolmino, north of Goeritz. He gave me one of his staff automobiles, an orderly, a chauffeur and an officer, although automobile lines are almost worthless in this mud and rain, and gasoline is not far from \$1 a gallon.

MONT SAN MICHELE IS KEY TO SITUATION. Roughly, the present Isonzo front begins at the Adriatic, south of Montefalco. It runs east of that town, which is in the hands of the Italians, along the edge of the Dobrodo Plateau to near Sagrado, and thence along the eastern bank of the Isonzo to above Gradisca, which is also in Italian possession.

It crosses the Isonzo halfway between Gorizia and Goeritz, touches the southern skirts of Goeritz, and thence along the southwestern slope of Mont Podgora, a height of 500 feet which commands Goeritz.

At varying altitudes of 250 to 300 feet it runs easterly to St. Florian, and thence through the town of Goeritz, and the second key to Goeritz, thence on the west bank of the Isonzo to Piava. Here the Italian line crosses the river to the east side of that town, and is a fierce fighting for Brif, along the general line of the Isonzo to Tolmino, which is still in the hands of the Austrians and Hungarians.

The key to the Austro-Hungarian line is the Dobrodo Plateau, rising variously from 225 to 650 feet above the Isonzo. Vastly, with numerous peaks even higher. The plateau is a sharp semicircle in the line. The key not only to the plateau but to Goeritz and to the entire Austrian Isonzo front is Mont San Michele, a long ridge-like height with three knobs, the highest of which is about 900 feet.

ITALIANS PAY HEAVILY FOR ADVANCES ON PLATEAU. The Italians have secured a firm footing on the edge of the Dobrodo Plateau and at some places advanced their trenches somewhat at terrible cost, but at other points have made no appreciable progress. The most desperate fighting is on the slopes of San Michele, Podgora and Sabotino, which, if the Italians should succeed in taking them, would mean the loss of Goeritz for the Austrians, and the probable untenability of the entire present line.

Especially has Cadorna been directing his attacks in the last two days for the possession of San Michele, which he appears intent on having at whatever cost. Like the famous sugar factory at Souda on the west front, the trenches on San Michele have been taken and retaken repeatedly. To-day again a terrific conflict was waged there all day.

The southwestern knob of San Michele is known as the "Mountain of Corpses" from the heaps of Italian dead there in front of the Austrian and Hungarian trenches, into which a veritable hail of shells at times is raining, tearing and throwing fragments of the long dead in all directions. The picture is ghastly to behold.

An officer of one regiment told me there were over 2,000 dead immediately in front of the line held by his regiment, and Archduke Joseph estimated that there were more than 10,000 unburied dead in front of his line. The Dobrodo Plateau is tactically not an advantageous line of defense for Gen. Boroevic, and it was originally not planned to make a stand there against the Italians. Because of its defensive disadvantages no steps were taken to prepare positions, but when the Italians sustained their first repulse there, and it was found a stand could be made, orders came to hold the line, and it has been held.

Through the sharp bend in the form of a half ellipse which the plateau makes in the line the Italians with their splendid artillery make the Hungarian trenches on San Michele a veritable hell by catching the Austrian and Hungarian lines both from front and rear. With their heavy batteries near Montefalco they rain shells into the rear of the Austrian and Hungarian lines facing northward on the Dobrodo plateau, and with guns behind the heights westward of Podgora they catch the southwesternly facing lines of the semi-circle in the rear.

Dobrodo Plateau is held by the Archduke Joseph, the defender of Dukia Pass, and known as the Budapest. Because he is the only Duke living there, his corps is almost wholly Hungarian, with a sprinkling of Roumanians from Transylvania, and in to a large extent the same troops comprising the corps of Gen. Boroevic's army with which he

Archduke Joseph held Dukia Pass, the strategically vital pass of the Carpathians, against the Russian onslaughts for many months. Perhaps it was for his generalship, ability and success there that he was selected to hold the most critical point in Gen. Boroevic's Isonzo line.

The Archduke received me in his working room at corps headquarters, where I was presented to his Imperial Highness by his General Staff Chief, Lieut. Col. . . .

"The Dukia Pass was terrible during those months, but it was no more difficult than your task here for several months against great odds and in the past weeks under fearful weather conditions," remarked the Archduke, after expressing his pleasure in extending me an invitation to visit his line.

The Archduke is a soft spoken, very pleasant man, unaffectedly democratic, and, I found, exceedingly popular with his troops, where he takes a keen personal interest in the common soldier. Officers and men spoke in high terms of him, which did not find to be the case with all members of the nobility and aristocracy holding high rank in the army.

"Do the Italians fight well?" I asked. "At first they were inclined to be shy, but now they fight well, and daily better," he said.

## WALL STREET.

While the stock market opened fairly active, changes in prices were small and dealings were almost entirely professional. Copper issues were much less active. Railroad issues were strong. Northern Pacific advanced to 117 3/4. The usual raid occurred, causing declines in war order issues ranging from 1 to 2 1/2 points, but did not bring out much stock, and market recovered greater part of the decline. Oil stocks were active in second hour. Texas Oil advanced 13 points to 194; California Petroleum, 15-8 to 25 3/4, and Mexican Petroleum 21-8 to 24 3/8. Market relapsed into a dull period around noon.

During the afternoon the market was at a complete standstill. Transactions were few, and price changes small. Industrial Alcohol gained, 5 points. American Locomotive prices sagged off for lack of buyers. Union Pacific sold at 129 1/4. Studebaker at 155, off 6 1/2 points and 21-2 per cent. dividend. Selling was light, mostly realizing.

Closing Quotations.

With net changes from previous closing.			
	High.	Low.	Net.
Alaska Gold Mtns.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Am. Can.	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
Am. Coal	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Tobacco	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Wool	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Copper	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Iron	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Lead	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Tin	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Nickel	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Am. Silver	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
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